

GIVE BLOOD
NEXT WEDNESDAY

Trinity



Tripod

9 PINTS TO SAVE
1 LIFE

Volume L

HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 8, 1952

No. 2

Dean Hughes Sees Bright Outlook for Today's Students

Says "Cold War" Caused Drop in Freshman Grades

Noting a close relationship between last spring's college "panty-raids" and the cold war, Acting President Arthur H. Hughes of Trinity College today advised American parents to counsel their children "that preparation for life is not basically different now than in 1900 or 1800."

In his annual report on the college, mailed Monday to 10,000 college alumni and friends, Dr. Hughes urged that "we need to remind more frequently our college age young people that they can look forward to 45 or 50 years of useful life and that only a small part of it will be spent in the armed forces. The penalties for not being prepared will be just as heavy in the future as they have been in the past. We must continue to be on the alert to cut to a minimum the tragic waste that occurs when despair about the future of the world and our country deludes our young people into adopting a 'what's the use' philosophy."

Freshman Grades Drop

Dean Hughes cited a drop in the freshman average at Trinity last year as evidence of the effect of the "cold war" on the morale of college students.

Dean Hughes reported gifts and bequests to the college of \$371,000 in addition to an alumni fund of \$51,500, and addition to endowment from the William G. Mather estate of about \$60,000. These gifts enabled Trinity to again close the academic year without a deficit, and with substantial additions to faculty salaries, the college plant, and teaching equipment, he said.

Forecasts Higher Fees

Dean Hughes forecast the probability that "it will be necessary to pass along to our students through higher fees some part of the rapidly mounting costs which we are now absorbing only with great difficulty."

He also called attention to the "indispensable" need for a new dormitory and a student union.

Thirty-Four Join Brownell Club

At a meeting last week, Bruce Fox, president of the Brownell Club, announced that thirty-four provisional members were accepted. Four of that number are in the class of '53. Eight juniors are also included.

Sophomores who were accepted are the following: John D. Driscoll, Stanley P. Filewicz, Joseph J. Ettl, Edmund J. Fitzpatrick, Ronald M. Gagosz, Richard J. Galvin, David M. Geeter, Harvey W. Goldberg, Felix Karsky, Harold Katzman, William E. LaPorte, James B. Maher, Jr., Robert L. Mullaney, Heino Otto-Ora, Henry F. Pado, Gregory M. Petrakis, Joseph F. Riccardo, Benjamin F. Rudner, Sydney W. Rudy, Jerome M. Scharr, Saul A. Slossberg.

Among the eight juniors are Albert D. Alexander, Edward F. Lawler, Carmelo G. Russo, Donald G. Sukosky, Jack L. Weinberg, Richard D. Hines, Louis Berrone, Jr., and Arthur S. Rathbun, Jr., Bernard K. Hupfer, Gerald A. Whitmarsh, Donald H. Petit, and Arthur R. Tinsz comprise the seniors.

Sheldon Sidrane, '53 was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Edward Zito, who is no longer in school.

Student Lounge Is Discussed by Senate

On Monday, the college Senate held its second session of the year. At the meeting motions were carried regarding the delegating of disciplinary powers to the Medusa, the conversion of the reading room of the old library into a student lounge, and the system of electing class officers.

As has been the procedure in the past, it was moved that the disciplinary powers of the Senate be delegated to the Medusa. The motion was duly seconded and carried.

Next on the agenda of the meeting was the appointment of the Committee To Aid Dean Hughes. The Senate decided to elect two members from each class to serve on this committee. The men elected were: John Ritter and Mac Hickin from the class of '56, Jerry Hatfield and David Roberts from the class of '55, Thomas Hill and Louis Taft from the class of '54, and Carl Heller and Glen Gordon from the class of '53.

The question was brought from the floor regarding the validity and fairness of the present system of electing class officers. According to this method each student is entitled to three votes. Theoretically, he is to vote for three men, the first getting three votes; the second, two; and the third, one. It was pointed out that the fallacy of this system lies in the fact that a man voting only once would deprive the other candidates of two and one votes respectively. A motion to eliminate this method was made, seconded, and carried.

An important item brought to the attention of the Senate was the proposed budget for the Sophomore Hop. The expenses were estimated at a total of \$660.00. It was also estimated that the gross income of the event would be \$1500.00, thus leaving a net profit of \$840.00.

Among the other matters taken up at the meeting were the formation of an upper-class Inter-Dormitory Council, the investigation of the system of electing members of the Senate, and the assigning to the Committee On Organization to compile the school calendar for the coming year.

Hunt for Rare Books in Watkinson Library Starts

The College has started a three-month treasure hunt among the four miles of Watkinson Library books recently merged with the college books in the new \$1,210,000 library.

Miss Mary Eunice Wead, rare book authority and former professor of the University of Michigan Library School, has been engaged for three months to assist Miss Ruth A. Kerr, Watkinson librarian, in assembling and arranging the rare books in the new Trumbull Room, display vault.

There are already hundreds of rare books on special shelves in the Watkinson Library but it is expected that many other literary treasures are undiscovered in the stacks. Many of the Watkinson books were stored two-deep on the old shelves in the Wadsworth Athenaeum and cataloguing had fallen behind modern practices as financial resources of the old scholars library fell behind its growth.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

Professor John Candelet has announced that the Selective Service Test will be given here on December 4. Applications which can be obtained in the Veterans' Office, must be postmarked not later than November 1.

Many Improvements Appear on Campus

By Ed Jager

"In addition to the new college library, the past few months have marked many improvements on the Trinity campus," stated Mr. Norman A. Walker, Property Manager of the school, in a recent interview with a Tripod representative.

Hallden Addition

"One of the biggest unfinished projects is the Hallden Engineering addition which will be used for a combination garage and maintenance shop with an engineering room, probably to be used as a drafting room for mechanical drawing, on the first floor." Mr. Walker went on to explain that the financial aid for the construction came from two sources: Mr. Hallden, a prominent alumnus, who contributed a large portion of the funds needed, and the Hartford Foundation for Public Gifts. The Hartford Foundation, an organization which gives financial gifts to worthy causes, presented Trinity with \$5,000.00 several years ago to purchase movie equipment in the Chemistry Auditorium.

ROTC in New Library

Another large project in the process of completion is the basement of the new library which will eventually house the entire R.O.T.C. unit at Trinity. A new floor is being laid and partitions are being constructed with January 1 tentatively set as the date of completion. The original plan for this portion of the library was to leave it incomplete and use it for possible future expansion.

The north wing of the Williams Memorial Building will eventually house the college administration offices, while a plan for turning the west wing of the building, the reading room of the old library, into a student lounge, is being considered.

Laundry Service

Very recently four automatic washers, an extractor, and two dryers were installed to be operated under the supervision of Frederic Parsons, a student representative for an outside laundry. The location of this equipment is the basement of Cook.

Included in various repair jobs around the campus are masonry work on the Chemistry Building and the Trowbridge Memorial Building and interior painting in the Hamlin Dining Hall, the Cave, the inside of the swimming pool, and about a third of the dormitories. The plan as regards dormitories has been to paint one-third of them each year, completing a cycle every three years. The Seabury Lounge has also been reconstructed, redecorated, and refurnished.

Yale Establishes \$1600 Inclusive Yearly Charge

Beginning with the new academic year, Yale University has established an inclusive charge of \$1,600 per year for undergraduate students. The new schedule provides for a single rate for room, board, tuition, gymnasium, health, accident insurance, laboratory and graduation fees.

As a corollary of the decision to institute a flat inclusive charge, President A. Whitney Griswold revealed that this fall the University will be-

Rogers of Princeton Lectures Tomorrow in Chemistry Aud.

TO SPEAK TOMORROW



Dr. Eric M. Rogers

Demonstration Will Feature Talk by Noted Physicist

Eric M. Rogers, Associate Professor of Physics at Princeton University, will open the college's 1952-53 free public lecture series with a bang tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Rogers, English-born and English-trained physicist, will speak on **Drops, Drips, Splashes, and Atoms**. The lecture is geared to the general public, and Dr. Rogers' demonstrations and experiments will be of interest to all.

Dr. Rogers, who is widely known for the demonstration apparatus he has perfected for the teaching of physics, joined the Princeton faculty in 1942 after 17 years of teaching experience at both secondary schools and colleges in this country and in England.

Experience Abroad

Taking his B.A. and M.A. Degrees at Cambridge University, England, Dr. Rogers served as physics master at the Bedales School and Clifton College, both in England, before accepting an appointment at Harvard University in 1930 as a tutor and instructor. He returned to England in 1932 and taught at Charterhouse until 1937, when he was called back to the United States to become Assistant Headmaster of the Putney School, Putney, Vermont.

This lecture is the first of the college's scheduled series of six, which will be extended as a public service to the citizens of Hartford throughout the academic year.

Students Show Interest in Stevenson Campaign Issues

Last Monday, the Students for Stevenson held an all-day campaign for members by distributing literature from a table near the Dining Hall.

Recruiting Chairman Dick Whitlock reports that more than twenty-five students expressed active interest in the organization. In their first formal meeting yesterday, the group discussed their coming activities with Dr. George Cooper, the club's adviser. Dr. Cooper is affiliated with the Hartford Volunteers for Stevenson.

The Trinity chapter of the Connecticut Students for Stevenson plans to work closely with chapters all over the state, and particularly with groups at Hartford Law School and St. Joseph's College, in the intensive campaign that is in store for the next month.

Ainsworth Named Prexy of Young Republican Club

Russell Ainsworth, '55, was elected president of the Trinity Young Republican Club at the organizations first meeting last Monday night.

Other newly elected officers are: William Anderson, vice-president; and Robert Gilooly, Secretary-Treasurer. Dwight Mayer, and Bill Eastburne were elected to posts on the executive committee.

Addition

The Tripod wishes to make an addition to the story concerning fraternity scholastic averages which was printed last week. Although during the second term, the average of Alpha Theta was greater than that of Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Rho's overall year average was the highest among fraternities. Therefore, the Crows win the Scholarship Cup for 1951-52.

Is the ROTC Honor System Satisfactory?

See editorial, page 2

gin working toward a reduction of the enrollment in the undergraduate schools to a total student population of 3,800, of whom not more than 1,025 will be members of the Freshman class.

The reasons for the reduction are very simple said Griswold. "Yale wishes to improve the quality of its teaching, reduce the size of the classes, give more attention to the individual student, and improve living arrangements in the ten undergraduate colleges."

Trinity Tripod

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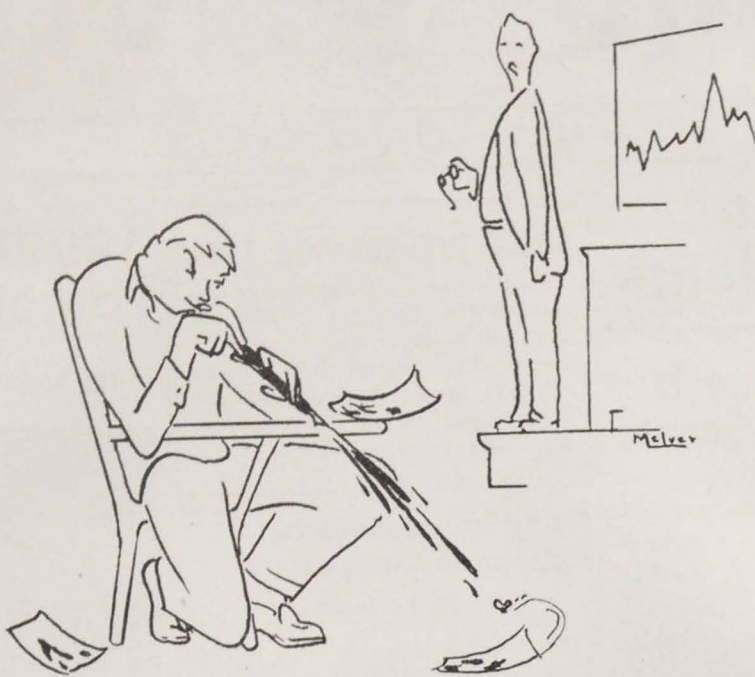
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On the Quad



Perhaps, Mr. Brown, you can tell us what makes the supply curve rise in this production period?

Here and There

My conscience tells me that I shouldn't have made a trip to Northampton on Sunday night. At this moment I am faced with a vast sheet of white paper which should long since have been filled with words, if not creative, at least informative. Pizza, beer, and dates from Smith are old college traditions, but not all college traditions are productive, and at this moment I am sure that I have just named three.

Come to think of it, this is a very good opportunity for clearing the air on a subject that I feel is probably of some interest to all of us who eat. As the year has only just begun, even those confined to Hamlin probably still feel that they belong in this category. For six days a week, eating is a relatively simple matter, requiring no more thought or imagination than dressing or brushing your teeth.

Unlike the French, who go to the most elaborate extremes to convince the world that eating is more than a timewaster and a bore, we Americans, practical to the end, have reduced the whole business to a science, simple as firing a furnace.

To get back to the point, there is no doubt that eating is a necessity. This fact is more painfully apparent on Sunday than any other time, for, like the cave man, we have to use our wits. I propose, therefore, to list briefly the names, addresses, and special recommendations, if any, of a few Hartford restaurants. Lin Yutang, a rather earthly Chinese philosopher, summed up the merits of food with the words: *freshness, flavor and texture*. I can honestly sum up most reasonably priced restaurants in town by saying that you won't find any of these qualities in the extreme, but if simple fare is your objective, I may be able to help.

First, what could be easier than picking up a phone, calling Civi's La-Pizza, and having delivered to your room within the hour a steaming baked conglomeration of pastry, cheese, and tomatoes? This is inexpensive, and if all your spare cash is going into Senator Nixon's private campaign fund, the sacrifice may make this humble meal satisfying. Now there's an answer to your Sunday eating problems, and you haven't even gotten out of bed (if you have a phone in your room).

There are two old stand-bys in this connection that have a more legitimate claim to the term "tradition" than the venerable beanie. First is the Spaghetti Palace, which you will find two blocks from the Isle of Safety (a feature of Hartford that never ceases to amaze me) on Asylum Street. (Hartford offers a great deal of security to its citizens). The minestrone is excellent, rolls and butter unlimited, and most meals cost around \$1.50. The second suggestion is the American style smorgasbord which the Heublein Hotel, a really charming, if somewhat independent, establishment offers on Sunday nights. In the old days, before people found it necessary to feast on shrimp alone to the total neglect of the chicken chow mein and baked beans, the tariff was \$2.00 for all you could eat, including dessert and coffee. I believe that the price is now \$2.50 for Trinity students. Anyway, the rare roast beef alone is worth the price, and you have no right to matriculate without trying it once.

Once in a very weak moment I ate in Adajian, another Asylum Street establishment. In the first place, I personally don't like Armenian food. If you can't afford shish-kebab, the skewered lamb delicacy, the various other offerings, composed mainly of different kinds of rice, are a little monotonous. To this add the fact that the deficiency of lighting, called atmosphere, is stifling, and also that when your eyes adjust to the darkness, you find that you are surrounded by the most grotesque murals of the Fall of Adam. Pass the bicarbonate of soda, and I'll finish up quickly by mentioning a very acceptable steak house within walking distance of the campus.

Parents' Subscription Blank

This issue of the Tripod is the second of three which parents and friends will receive free of charge, for the convenience of those who wish to become regular subscribers, thereby receiving the full 26 copies.

Please cut out this coupon and enclose with your remittance. Unless you wish the Tripod sent to a different address, it will be mailed to the address printed on the reverse side of this coupon.

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Trinity Tintypes

By James Foley

Every human being likes to look back upon that which has happened in the past, so I decided to look into the history of Trinity. I wondered, as you probably have, just what was happening on this hill back around the turn of the century. To find this out, I donned my moth-proof clothes and crawled into the deepest, dankest depths of the library to find Volume 1, Number 1, of the Tripod. The first issue of our paper came out on Sept. 23rd, and was sold at the astronomical sum of five cents per copy.

This issue carries an announcement of try-outs for the mandolin club, one of the school's most popular extra-curricular activities at that time. Perhaps if enough people requested it, Prof. Watters would revive this fine old organization, to play at ping-pong games, etc.

In issue two, the Soph-Frosh rushes of "Bloody-Monday" are described in detail. The first event of the day was the Bulletin Board Rush. In this struggle, the freshmen attempt to post a challenge to the sophomores on the bulletin board defended by the sophs. I am happy to say that the frosh, or the men of "noughty-eight" as they were called, won this rush. In the evening after a grand march to the capitol, the most popular event of all, the Beer Rush, was held to the satisfaction of all, including those who preferred to call it the Root Beer Rush.

In the third issue, there is a little notice of the freshman regulations, which I quote:

"NEVER post notices on the bulletin board.

"NEVER yell or make disturbances on campus.

"NEVER sit on the college fence.

"NEVER throw snowballs.

"NEVER fail to get off the walk for men in classes above you.

"NEVER appear in public with a pipe or cigar.

"NEVER wear corduroy trousers.

"NEVER wear school letters on Jerseys or caps.

"NEVER butt in.

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

As a man of 1953, I know I speak for the entire class when I say, "aaagh!" About the only thing freshmen could do was eat, sleep, and go to classes.

ROTC

(Continued from column 1)

the ROTC works out, the honor code will be introduced at an all-college level. This would be fine if a substantial majority of the college community would vote for it. Until then, there should be no attempt at foisting the honor system upon unwilling students.

The AFROTC cadre should carefully reconsider their decision about the honor system in the strong and revealing light of student opposition. J. T. B.

The Hearthstone, at 680 Maple Avenue, is pleasant, only moderately expensive, and concentrates on excellent steaks and chops, to which their appetizing window displays testifies. If you are at a loss to know how to entertain your date this coming weekend, let me heartily suggest the Hearthstone.

Here you have a few of the better known Hartford restaurants with the particular merits of each. Perhaps you wonder why I haven't mentioned Honnis' seafood restaurant. This is probably the most famous, and undoubtedly one of the finest eating places in town. Unfortunately, it is closed Sundays and is justifiably crowded on Friday and Saturday nights. The Washington Diner is, of course, convenient. But for a change of fare, try one of the places I've mentioned, and I don't think you'll be disappointed.

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Ham Radio Station Resumes Operation This Month

Studios Located in Jarvis Physics Laboratory

The original radio station on the campus, W1JUD, a "ham" radio outlet, will again go into operation sometime this month.

The revised transmitter, capable of running 300 watts, is located in the Physics Building. A group of students interested in the theoretical and mechanical aspects of amateur radio have been working on the transmitter ever since school began. The organization's secretary, Buzz Miller, has extended an invitation to anyone interested in the radio field, whether or not they have an amateur license.

The club plans courses in basic radio theory and Morse Code within the next month. The bulletin board in Hamlin Arch will carry all of the club's announcements.

Women at Kansas Required To Live in College Dorms

The plan of requiring all freshman women at the University of Kansas to live in University-operated halls, now more than a year old, has exceeded the hopes of even the office of the Dean of Women. The plan was instituted with three goals in mind: that the incoming female frosh would learn to live with and appreciate many kinds of people, that she would learn to take responsibility for herself, and that she would learn to use the resources of the University for her development.

As to the first point, according to the Office of the Dean of Women, there has been an amazing, almost total lack of friction between roommates and among the 350 women in the dorms. For developing responsibility there has been a minimum of restrictions—no required study hours and no restrictions on dating. Yet the average grade of freshman women last year was 1.43, a strong C plus, exactly the same as 1950-51 despite the presence last year of 53 more women in the class.

Under the new plan only five per cent of the women, the report discloses, dated on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Fewer than 15 per cent dated on Wednesday, the traditional date night. The counseling in the dormitories aims at helping the woman develop her own abilities and to recognize her limitations. The Guidance Bureau, Student Hospital, Reading Clinic, Speech Clinic, Dean's Offices and academic advisers report that many more freshman women have used their services.

Another indicator that the plan is working is that more than 70 per cent of the women participated in some phase of student government. The few problems that remain, such as that of proper quiet hours for study, are being whipped by self-enforcement.

This Week...

- Tuesday, October 8:
- Intramural touch football league begins.
- Saturday, October 11, 2 P.M.:
- Varsity football, Tufts, home.
 - Varsity soccer, M. I. T., away.
 - Freshman soccer, M. I. T., away.



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Big Review Slated for Half-Time of Tufts Game

Brigadier General George Stanley will be present at the ROTC review on Saturday afternoon to award the decoration of the Distinguished Flying Cross, to a member of the Air Science faculty.

The first review of the academic year will be held on the football field between the halves of the game with Tufts. General Stanley, Commanding General of the Connecticut Air National Guard has recently returned from Korea. Also included in the reviewing party will be Dean Hughes and Colonel Philip G. Hallam.

Students Urged To Compete in Contest

Prizes of \$25 are still being offered by Lucky Strike Cigarettes for advertising jingles accepted from students of all colleges, universities, and post-graduate schools.

Prospective competitors are advised to write their Lucky Strike jingles on plain pieces of paper or post cards and to send them to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. The student's name, address, college and class are to be included. Jingles should be based on any qualities of Luckies.

Students may submit as many jingles as they like and are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Hop Will Feature Marchard's Orchestra

By Bob Sind

Harry Marchard and his orchestra will be featured at the Sophomore Hop on Friday evening, November 7, at the Hartford Club, it was decided at a meeting of the committee Thursday night. Marchard has been voted throughout the East as the leading elite band of summer resorts, debutante parties, and famous night-clubs.

Campus artists are asked to participate in a Soph Hop poster contest to be held during the next few weeks. Professors Mitchel Pappas and John Taylor, judges of the contest, have announced that all entries must be submitted to the Fine Arts Department, Boardman Hall 204, by Monday, October 20. The judges have recommended that all posters be drawn on material not exceeding twenty inches by thirty, and that they be painted in water colors. They stressed the point that posters contain a minimum amount of lettering, only the important facts, and concentrate more on design. Two prizes will be awarded, first prize of five dollars and the second of three dollars and fifty cents. The decision of the judges will be final, and all entries become the property of the Sophomore Hop Committee.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any member of the committee beginning Tuesday, October 14, at five dollars per couple. Committees include Don Penfield (Alpha Chi Rho), Jerry Scharr (Brownell Club), Clay Stephens (Psi Upsilon), Lee Lahey (Delta Kappa Epsilon), tickets; Howie Yood (Alpha Theta), Bob Sind (Off-campus neutrals), Bill

(Continued on page 6)

THE COLLEGIATE SCENE

By Dick Hirsch

The administration of Middlebury College announced recently that a clinical psychiatrist had been appointed to the administrative staff of the college to act in a consulting capacity. The individual student may call upon the psychiatrist at any time for advice and consultation on his problems. If this is to be taken as an example by other small New England colleges, don't be too surprised if you happen to stumble over a fraternity brother who is being analyzed on a Seabury lounge couch after a hectic weekend.

The Interdormitory Council of Brown University has inaugurated a new plan whereby one of the recreation rooms of the new dorm system will be open every Saturday night for dancing with a minimum charge.

The Wesleyan faculty recently decided to withhold credit for outside chapel attendance. Last week the Wesleyan student body voiced their disapproval of the plan as they voted against it 460-16. President Victor Butterfield told representatives of the student governing body that in view of student sentiment on the issue, he was sure the faculty would reconsider their previous decision.

The Law School Admission test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the country on November 15, 1952. Many law schools require that applicants take the test, and last year over 6800 persons did so.

Clark University has introduced a new cut system this semester. Students are no longer required to attend class; all students have unlimited cuts. The administration felt that, on the whole, the students are mature enough to handle the situation for themselves. The *Scarlet*, Clark's student newspaper urges all men not to abuse the system, but rather to prove its worth by maintaining their scholastic standings.

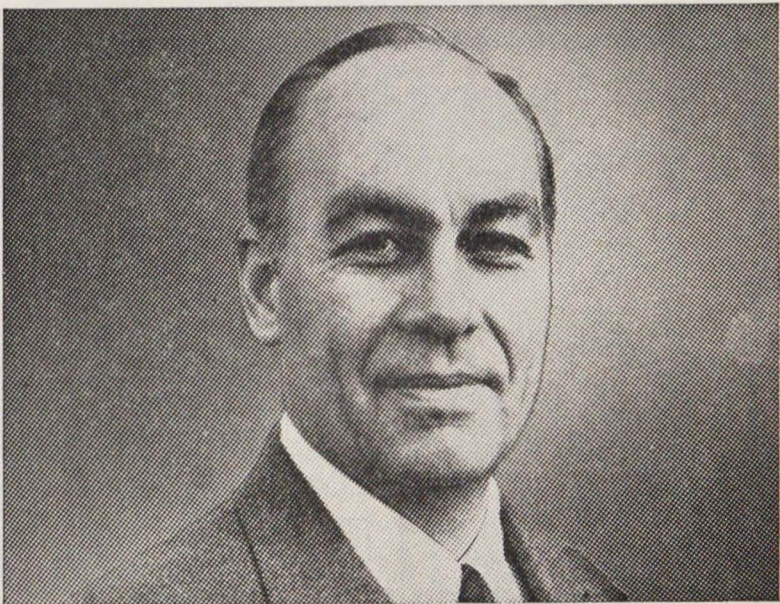
Hamilton College has followed the example of many schools, and has discontinued daily maid service in dormitories. The Dean of the college estimated that the reduction would save the college approximately \$6000 per year.

As the academic year gets under way, the first of the "riot" stories reached our desk. At Princeton, the sophomore class was "encouraging" the freshmen to wear beanies. In a raid on a Frosh dorm, two Princeton sophomores were greeted by a barrage of boiling water, and both were sent to the infirmary with second degree burns. Dean Ralph Godolphin immediately put into full force the college rule forbidding student riots.

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Bantams Crush Hobart With Six TD's; Del Mastro, Wynkoop Star in 34-0 Whitewash; 2 Down, 6 to Go

by Ted Oxholm

A magnificent exhibition of ground-gaining by Hum DelMastro, plus an overwhelming defense on all sides, enabled Trinity to open its 75th home season by routing Hobart College 34 to 0. Counting in every period, the Hilltoppers won their second straight, and halted Eddie Tryon's offensive machine, which had scored a 48 to 12 victory over Brooklyn College just a week ago.

DelMastro Stars

DelMastro was the afternoon's star performer though, as he gained a total of 176 yards through the Statesmen's defenses plus 82 yards of punt returns. His longest run was a 57-yard dash in the second quarter, on which he scored the first of his pair of touchdowns. Less than five minutes later in the same quarter he crashed through the Hobart line

again and sprinted 12 yards for his second tally.

20-0 At Half

Hobart received the opening kick-off, but Trinity got possession of the ball within two minutes. A 71-yard drive ensued, and it was completed when Hal Wynkoop raced around the left-end for his first tally. Frank Lentz's placement hit its mark, and Trinity grabbed an early 7 to 0 lead. Trinity regained possession of the pigskin near the end of the quarter as Lou Magelaner, playing heads up ball, intercepted a Statesmen aerial. This offensive movement enabled DelMastro to cross the goal line just six plays later. But an off-sides penalty revoked his score, and on his second attempt, he fumbled, and the Genevans recovered it on their own 8-yard line. Four plays later Hum returned their punt to the end zone for his first TD. Lentz converted

again. By the end of the half the Jesseemen owned a commanding 20 to 0 lead.

Wynk Scores No. 2

The Bantams received the second-half kick-off, and the combined efforts of Wynkoop, Gene Binda, and DelMastro rushed the ball down the gridiron. At 4 minutes and 19 seconds in the half, Wynk burst through the line for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Wynk filled in brilliantly for the injured Mike Thomas. However, Thomas appeared in the last quarter, despite his hand injury. Following this touchdown, and another point by Lentz, Jessee began filling in his lineup with reserves.

Logan Excels

He left Jim Logan in, to run the team though, and Jim did a very capable job. Logan did very little passing all afternoon, but his ball handling was superb. Early in the fourth quarter, Trinity had the ball on the Hobart 12, Logan went into the backfield to unfurl a pass, but seeing no receivers uncovered, and a hole in the Genevan line, he decided to carry the ball. He did so, and scored Trin's final markers. Lentz then made it "4 for 5."

Reserves Show Well

Outstanding in the Hilltoppers great line, were Willy Wills, Carl Mease, Bill Crenson, Roger St. Pierre, and Lentz. Bernie Bogoslofski was injured in the third quarter and had to leave the field. Reserves Earl Isensee and Don Johnston did some fine ball-carrying in the second half.

Trinity's starting eleven:

RE, Bogoslofski; RT, Lentz; RG, St. Pierre; C, Wills; LG, Crenson; LT, Arcari; LE, Smith, A.; QB, Logan; HB, Wynkoop; HB, Binda; FB, DelMastro.

Cross-Country Team Started Kurth and Smellie, Coaches

A group of strong-winded Trinity students have recently revived cross-country on the Hilltop. Under the leadership of Junior Art Wilson, seven men have combined to effect a comeback of the distance running sport. The other men are Sophomore Gordon R. Maitland, and five freshmen: Ralph Berens, who ran the quarter-mile at Cheltenham High in Philadelphia; George McCanless, who was a half-miler at Bogota, H. S. in New Jersey; Ken Resnick, who ran for the New York Pioneer Club; Alan Schaertel; and Dick L. Smith.

To Be Informal

The sport will be organized on an informal basis, and will receive P. E. credits. The runners will be under the aegis of Professor Robert Smellie of the Chemistry Department, and track coach Karl Kurth. The course, 2.4 miles long, was laid out on the campus by Professor Smellie.

If the team develops satisfactorily, meets will be arranged with nearby high schools. Anyone interested in joining the team should see Karl Kurth.

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Rifle Team Begins Practice; Coach Hopeful; Vets Return

The 1952-53 Rifle team commenced its activities last week with its new coach, Master Sergeant Levine. Levine has taken over the position formerly occupied by Sergeant Croshaw, who has been transferred to another R. O. T. C. Detachment.

Award Winner On Team

The new mentor will have four returning shooters, as a base for his squad. Pete Windesheim, last year's high point scorer, and winner of the annual award given by the Colt Firearms Co. for outstanding Marksmanship, is back again. Baird McGrew, ace scorer at reeling position, will probably gain the No. 1 slot there again this season. Dave Hoag and

Jim Van Petersilge complete the lineup of Levine's veteran Marksmen. However there are nearly twenty Freshmen out taking shots on the new firing range, and the coach expects to keep about half of them, for he was pleased with the amount of yearling talent that appeared for the first two practices. Many of them carry experience with other rifle teams.

Opener Oct. 24th

Trinity is a member of the New England College Rifle League, Southern Division, and among the teams on their schedule are Brown, Boston University, Yale, Rhode Island, and Harvard. However, their first match of the campaign, on October 24th, with Ohio Wesleyan, is a "postal" meet for high-score only, and will have nothing to do with the League. Other such meets have been tentatively arranged with Georgetown University, Lawrence College (Mich.) and the University of North Carolina.

Letter to the Editor

To the Sports Editor:

I was astounded Saturday afternoon with the lack of enthusiasm and spirit with which Trin rooters supported the gridders. Oh, there were people there all right and a few of them probably enjoyed the well-oiled machinery that was used so effectively to mangle a game, yet ill-fated Hobart eleven.

Being a neophyte at Trinity games, I'm beginning to wonder if it's the fad to somberly perch and pacifically watch. Perhaps a few of "these ardent Trinity boosters" who whoop and holler about "dinks" or "beanies" ought to spend a bit less time patrolling the walks in order to conserve energy that they might open their already-stretched mouths to bellow for a worthwhile cause—for a change.

I guess it takes a while to get accustomed to the traditions here. If the "beanie boobs" will just be patient we Freshmen will be following their examples: we'll be more interested in beanies than in cheering the football team, and after all, the football team is far less important than the "dinks."

(signed) Bill Schacht, '56.

Jumbos Here Sat.

Trinity will play its third game of the season, and third at home, against Tufts on the Trinity field this Saturday. The Tufts squad seems much improved over last year's team, which was the victim of a 44-0 drubbing at the hands of the Bantams. It was that Thanksgiving day game, if you remember, at which Billy Goral-ski was almost fatally injured.

In their opening game, the Jumbos whipped a Bowdoin squad in a wild and woolly affair, 35-20. This Tufts team appears to be one which will score, but which can easily be scored on. Trinity's defensive team, which has only yielded 113 yards in two games, may face its first real test this week-end. In the backfield, if Mike Thomas does not recover from his hand injury, Hal Wynkoop, who scored twice against Hobart, will be ready.

Mutschler Leads Hilltop Booters

Star at School and Frosh Ball, Best Yet at Trinity

The main reason for Trinity's high hopes in the Soccer world, team captain Neil Mutschler, has been called the finest soccer player to come to Trinity since the sport was introduced here. The late Hal Shetter, who was responsible for the head and toe game becoming a major sport on the Hilltop, would smile if he could see the husky six-one center-forward perform on the pitch.

Top Scorer in High School

Mutschler learned the game at Madison High School in his home town of Rochester, N. Y., where he captained the team to the city championship in 1949. That year he led the city in scoring and was outstanding player in the Interscholastic League.

Neil entered Trinity in September, 1950, and captained the Frosh booters to an undefeated season. Lloyd MacDonald, the New Zealander then coaching his first year at Trinity, immediately tabbed the 185 pounder as a "comer." He averaged one goal per game that season.

Lead Scorers

In his first season of varsity ball, last year, Mutschler leaped to star-

dom. He led the team in scoring, with eight goals, and sparked the club to its successful 5-2-1 record, and was chosen to take all the penalty kicks. He didn't miss one. At the end of the season, Neil was chosen, by vote of the soccer coaches of the area, as one of the thirteen outstanding soccer stars in the Northeast, and was picked on the North team for the North-South All-Star game in Philadelphia in December of that year.

New Coach

This season, Mutschler is playing under a new coach—Roy Dath, who was an All-American at Westchester State Teachers in his playing days. Dath replaced Mac, who went back to New Zealand last June. The new mentor has just as high an opinion of Mutschler as the previous coach.

All-America?

Already, Neil is being touted as a possible future All-America choice, and it would seem that he can't miss, with two years of eligibility left. In the first game of this season, Mutschler scored one goal and impressed greatly with outstanding playmaking and defensive play. In the inside left position, he is most important cog in the high-scoring Bantam forward line.

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Booters Top Weak Worcester by 4-0; Carlough Tallies Twice in Shutout

The soccer team opened its season last Saturday with a shut-out victory over Worcester Tech. The score was 4-0.

Trinity tallied twice in the opening period when Pete Carlough, outside right, pierced the nets twice in rapid succession. In the second period Captain Neil Mutschler, who led the team with his fine offensive and defensive play, scored on a penalty kick. The booters tallied once more in the third quarter, when O'Connell, the right half, hit from the thirty yard mark.

Bantams Control Leather

The Bantam defense had little chance to show its score-stopping talent, for Trinity was in W.P.I. territory practically all afternoon. During the first half the ball was in Hilltopper territory only three times. The backfield played well together, however, evincing teamwork and kicking power on long, accurate boots downfield. They passed the ball with precision and seconded the forward

wall on offense. The forward line had many chances to score, and coach Roy Dath commented that the club muffed as many scoring opportunities as the football team had points. The forwards booted the ball around the cage and off the goal-posts on numerous occasions that should have resulted in tallies.

Worcester Improved

Worcester showed definite improvement over its last season's team, and Brown, the goalie, was outstanding for the engineers. He helped keep the score down with his many circus saves. Trinity seemed to be better conditioned than the opposition, showing the results of Coach Dath's effective work with the squad, and ran the game as it pleased.

M.I.T. Tough

The forward line: Bittner, Lunt, Carlough, Booth, and Mutschler, will spend this week sharpening their instincts for a tough M.I.T. foe. Last year Tech lost to the Bantams by one point, but both clubs are expected

to be much improved this season. The game will be played on Saturday, in Boston.

The Line-ups:

Worcester	Trinity
Brown	G Mackenzie
Sealy	LF Smith, E.
Simon	RF Carlson
De Boer	LH Humphries
Corujo	CH Close
Brown	RH O'Connell
Beach	OL Lunt
Schneider	IL Mutschler
Davidson	CF Bittner
Vembu	IR Booth
Haaland	OR Carlough

Scores by period:
1—Carlough (2); 2—Mutschler; 3—O'Connell.

Sport Shorts . . .

In their first two games, Dan Jesse's gridsters have displayed a potent attack in 21-0 and 34-0 victories over Dickinson and Hobart respectively. However, it has been the unsung heroes of football, the linemen, who have proven to be the "big guns" of the Hilltoppers. In their first game, they held Dickinson to a mere 3 yards gained on the ground. Against Hobart, they yielded 101 yards, but most of them in the final quarter with the reserves manning the line. If they keep up that pace, the Jessemen are in for a banner season.

In football, because of the tension in a game, some men lose their "head." However, here at Trinity, an unidentified Trinity lineman for coach Fred Booth's freshman squad, recently lost his pants during a practice session. He failed to properly hitch up his pants, and while working with the tackling dummy, the inevitable happened!

According to Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse' football ratings which appear in the

The Column

By Bill Dobrovir

Trinity's fall varsity teams seem to have both gotten off on the right foot this season, what with the football squad's 34-0 shellacking of Hobart following the 21-0 drubbing handed to Dickinson the week before, and the soccer team's 4-0 win over Worcester Tech.

Perfect football weather greeted the Bantam's first effort before the home stands, and the game itself was interesting in a number of ways. First of all, Trinity's backfield showed plenty of scoring punch overland, although too few passes were thrown to draw any conclusions in that department. The combination of DelMastro's plunging and little Gene Binda's turning the ends managed to keep Hobart's big but slow forward wall off balance most of the time.

Denoting future difficulty, however, was Dan Jesse's seeming unwillingness to substitute. Trinity seems to possess a fine first string, but in these days of two platoon football, the Hilltoppers may run into trouble if the replacements are not up to par. A ballplayer, though perhaps capable of playing the full sixty minutes, may find it hard to keep up with an opposing athlete who only has to perform for half that time. The injury to Mike Thomas during practice the previous week showed up that weakness in the backfield at the game Saturday.

On the brighter side, however, was the fine performance turned in by Earl Isensee while subbing for Hum DelMastro at fullback.

The fall P. E. program is in full swing, and one can drop around by the field house any morning and watch the fun. The classes are filled with eager frosh and sophomores, hurrying to complete their requirements, and jaded, flabby, puffing upperclassmen who were shocked to discover, upon registration, that they had better hustle quick and take five courses in Physical Education or leave the fair Elms forever. Rather than face the draft, most of them bowed to the inevitable and placed themselves in Mr. Kurth's gentle but powerful hands. Murdering grass in Fred Booth's golf class, and wheezing through touch football and tennis, have joined up with Linguistics, Dramatic Technique, and Vassar girls as the chief time-killers for juniors and seniors. A few black eyes and bleeding noses can be spotted also. They are not caused by a wave of barroom brawls at Joe's, but by unsuccessful attempts to "head" the ball in soccer.

Our thanks are due to the office of the Athletic Director, for doing away with those Rogues Gallery portraits the students were obliged to tote around all last year. One may now attend a football game without one's date giggling and asking, "Is that funny little picture YOU? Oo, let me see it!", and then giggling all over again. Such humanitarian behaviour revives one's faith in the essential goodness of mankind.

By the time you all read this, the world series will be over, and the national pastime will have been put away in mothballs for another winter. It has been an exciting series, in which the pitching on both sides has been excellent, and featuring quite a few circus catches on the part of the Brooklyn outfielders. The outstanding player so far, to our mind, has been Duke Snider of the Dodgers. Duke contributed his share of fielding gems, and did practically all the Brooks' hitting in the fourth, fifth, and sixth games . . .

Now is the time when all so-called sports experts make fools of themselves by predicting the champs of the Great Autumnal Madness. To us it appears that Michigan State, counting on another Biggie Munn-coached line, will cop the apple. Maryland, although it squeaked by its opener, still looks good with Jack Scarbath—who we think is the best T-man in the business—pitching and running. We also predict that Notre Dame, off their Texas win, will come back and be in there fighting for top honors.

Intramurals Now Under Way

Kurth Announces New Rules; Play-offs Set for Nov. 14

The Intramural Board met for the first time this week to discuss plans for the coming touch-football and tennis seasons. The first games in the National league were played yesterday, while the American league was scheduled to open today.

Comprising this year's American league are the Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Theta Xi, and Delta Psi fraternities, and two Freshmen squads from Northam Towers, and South Jarvis. In the National circuit are Alpha Delta Phi, Brownell Club, Sigma Nu, North Jarvis, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Theta, and Tau Alpha.

DKE Strong Again

The defending champion Dekes, and runner-up Sigma Nu's are expected to be strong on the gridiron again this year, but it won't be a run-

away race in either league, for each has at least four strong contenders. All games must begin by 4:15 P. M. at the latest this year, with two full teams on each side. Karl Kurth has requested that all postponements be relayed through his office in order that the schedule will not be too crammed at the end of the season. The tentative play-off date is set for November 14th.

Weekly Slates to Switch

The tennis matches have been scheduled every other day in each league in order to coincide with the football schedules. Thus the National league will be playing football on the same afternoons that the American league is engaging in tennis, and vice-versa. Every week each league will play its games on different

(Continued on page 6)

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WRTC SCHEDULE

DIAL 620

Monday—Friday

A.M.
7:00 Early bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:15 SIGN OFF FOR MORNING

P.M.
3:00 Musical Moods
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Evening Stars
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 Supper Club
7:30 620 Club—Evening Edition
8:30 Mon.—Ralph Flanagan Show
Tues.—Two Beat Time
Wed.—Showtime
Thurs.—Ray Anthony Show
Fri.—Serenade in Blue
Friday only—Three Suns Show
9:00 Symphony Hall
9:55 Mon.—Thurs.—The Magic of Music
10:00 Fri.—Friday Night Dancing Party (till 12)
10:55 Mon.—Thurs.—News
11:00 Mon.—Thurs.—Nightbeat
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

Saturday

A.M.
7:00 Early Bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:30 Music Till Noon
11:55 News
12:00 Bandstand Varieties
12:55 News

P.M.
1:00 Your Saturday Ballroom
2:55 News
3:00 Your Saturday Ballroom, Cont.
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:55 News
6:00 Music at Six
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 The Tops in Pops
8:00-1:00 Saturday Night Dancing Party

Sunday

P.M.
2:00 Afternoon of Music (till 5)
5:00 Music for Romance
6:00 Showtime
7:00 Album of American Music (Till 12)
12:00 Nightcap News
12:05 Sign Off

Wisconsin Introduces New Advisory Plan

A far-reaching study of the advisory system at the University of Wisconsin, submitted by the College of Letters and Science and approved by the Board of Regents will be carried out on the Wisconsin campus during the 1952-53 academic year.

One feature of the plan is a pilot study in which the participating faculty will have students in one of their classes assigned as advisees. The number of students assigned to one of these experimental sections will be reduced by approximately one-quarter. Furthermore, the plan provides for a pilot study in which a small group of advisers will devote approximately one-third of their time to the program. They will advise thirty freshmen and, after studying the program for a semester, make recommendations regarding a college-wide program.

The course assemblies, where freshmen prepare their study lists for the first semester, has also been revised. In the past, one staff member has been in charge of some nine hundred students. Under the new plan, the group will be broken up into units of twenty or thirty, with an experienced faculty member assigned to each.

A member of each department has been assigned to handle inquiries from advisers in other departments and from students, to provide information on major requirements, to assist students in assessing their aptitudes and interests, and to keep abreast of professional opportunities for majors.

Contributing to the success of the new advisory plan will be the availability to advisers of additional information on the student's scholastic ability, his interests, aptitudes, health, and academic achievement; and the preparation of more and clearer information on degree requirements and administrative procedure.

First Frosh Dance Held Last Week

On Saturday evening, October 4, 1952, the first college dance for freshmen was held in the Hamlin dining hall from 8:30 to 12:30. Girls from the Oxford School had been invited to attend the dance.

Music, furnished by the best dance records available, was piped in from WRTC. Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served in the Cave. The dance was sponsored by the Freshman Executive Board with the assistance of the Interdorm Council.

Soph Hop

(Continued from page 3)

O'Hara (Sigma Nu), publicity; Gerry Snyder (Theta Xi), Charlie Britton (On-campus neutrals), Ken Wildrick (Delta Phi), Pete Newman (Tau Alpha), decorations, Dave Roberts, (Alpha Delta Phi), and Bill Booth (Delta Psi), arrangements.

Sophomore Class officers are Phil Craig, president; Jerry Hatfield, vice-president; and Dave Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Toni Arden Interviewed On WRTC Recently

Last week, Toni Arden, Columbia recording star, made a personal appearance over WRTC.

Miss Arden was visiting Hartford in conjunction with the first annual Record Festival which was held at the Bushnell.

Miss Arden was interviewed by WRTC staff announcer Pete Widmer. During the course of the program, the station played a new record by Miss Arden, and thus became the third station in the country to play the new release.

After spending about 45 minutes at the station, Miss Arden was greeted by numerous fans and autograph hunters as she left the studios for her performance in the Bushnell Festival.

Miss Arden was the first recording star to appear personally at the station this year. Last year Stan Kenton, Ralph Flanagan and Champ Butler were among those who visited the station.

Sport Shorts

(Continued from page 5)

Hartford Courant, the Jessemen are scheduled for an undefeated season. He points out Coast Guard to be the toughest opposition for the Blue and Gold. Here's hoping.

Trinity's R. O. T. C. band had to face some competition from the Hobart group last Saturday, and may have come off second best. The Statesman uniforms were much prettier. Music-wise, it was a dead heat.

The cheerleaders' stunt came off as planned, except for one hitch . . . The ladder was at the wrong goal-post.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 5)

days. It is hoped that the tennis matches will all be played off by the end of the fall season. Last year, as you may remember, almost a third of the matches had to be put off until spring, and this interfered with varsity practice. All of the courts may be used.

IVY to Feature More Art Work in 1953 Issue

The Board of the 1953 IVY held its first formal meeting of the year last night in the IVY Tower, atop Elton Dorm.

At that time, freshmen interested in joining the staff were shown the dummy for the coming issue and the schedule of work, most of which will take place this fall. The Senior portraits were taken last week, and the photographer will again be on campus the week of November 3, to take Senior re-sittings and to take faculty and group pictures.

The yearbook this year will contain more art work than it has in previous years, and therefore there are still many openings for artists on the staff. John Berseth, the editor, has requested that anyone interested in joining the art staff or in affiliating with some phase of the book see him as soon as possible.

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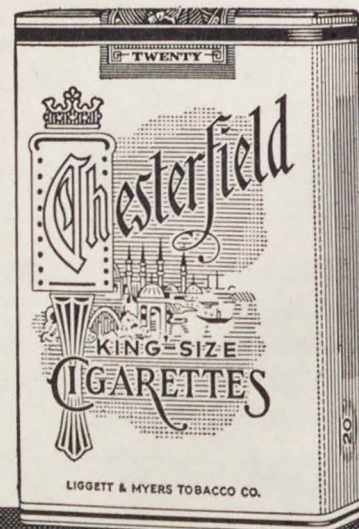
A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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